

THE UNITED FARMER



JUNE, 1967

Volume 5 - No. 6



IN THIS ISSUE

Miss Black Retires

United Farmers
of Alberta
Open 12th
Farm Supply Centre

Petroleum Territory
No. 6

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Calgary.



BERT DELANEY
Manager

Born and raised on an Alberta farm near Sexsmith, Bert has been with the UFA since September 1963 and was formerly administrative supervisor and assistant manager at UFA's Grande Prairie and assistant manager of the Red Deer centre.

Our salute to Provost for their official opening — Provost in east central Alberta, is a stronghold of the mixed farm. Its products are on Alberta tables at every meal; cereals, bacon, ham, milk and cream, butter and eggs, beef and poultry. Its people show willingness to make farming a year round operation. Settlement began here about the turn of the century, although the economy in recent years has not been entirely dependent on agriculture. But, as an industry, mixed farming far outranks all others and is a continuing credit to the enterprise of the people of the Provost area.

PROVOST

PRODUCE

PRAISEWORTHY

PERFORMANCE

PROVOST PERSONNEL



DON JICKLING
Salesman

A native of Provost, Don has farm and grain elevator experience and was formerly employed by the Imperial Bank in Provost. He joined the UFA staff with the opening of the Provost branch.



BARRY BROWN
Head Warehouseman

Barry is a native of Red Deer and worked for the UFA at the Red Deer Farm Supply Centre until his transfer to Provost in March of this year.



ROY STEWART
Warehouseman

A part-time farmer at Metiskow, 10 miles west of Provost, Roy joined the UFA staff as warehouseman in March 1967, when the Provost UFA Farm Supply Centre was still under construction.



Some of the equipment, machinery and cars inside the U.F.A. grounds at Provost.

UNITED FARMERS OF ALBERTA OPENS 12th FARM SUPPLY CENTER

Special thanks to the **Central Lutheran Church Women** who so ably assisted in serving hundreds of dozens of donuts and gallons of coffee and pop. The women were under the capable direction of Mrs. A. Lodoen.



Provost main warehouse.



Tex (Roy) Miller, CJDV Drumheller, interviewing from U.F.A.: Cliff Pilkey, Information Service; Al Carder, Petroleum; Elmer Johnson, Second Vice-President; and Gordon Wenzel, Farm Supplies.



One of the first Provost Farm Supply customers leaving with his purchase — a bag of United Feeds concentrates. In the background the new office and warehouse.



Some of the large opening day crowd inside the main warehouse listening to the western entertainment at the Provost Farm Supply opening, The Rogers Trio of Edmonton.

PROVOST STORY (Continued on Page 2)

PROVOST STORY (Continued)

It was a wonderful day. It was an exciting day. PROVOST was officially opened on June 2nd at 10:00 a.m. There were door prizes, refreshments, displays and a western band. CJDV and CKKR Radio personalities were broadcasting "on location". Close to 1,500 people attended the opening and the warm welcome given the new centre was reflected in the sales figures for the opening day. Although it was an exhilarating day, it was a **busy day** for the special staff. When it was finally over, everyone was just plain tired — thrilled at the wonderful reception — given to Provost — but nevertheless tired. These pictures reflect that feeling.



"Oh, my aching bones." Counterman Don Jickling, Calgary Manager Ralph Imbery and Farm Supply Division Manager Ward Smith.



Tex (Roy) Miller, Sales Manager and Farm Broadcaster, CJDV (Drumheller).



Don McPherson, WSL; Vic Willoughby, Product Planning Manager, Calgary Farm Supply Division; Gordon Wenzel, Edmonton Farm Supply Manager; Rick James, Rusco Salesman.

PRIZEWINNERS AT PROVOST

DONOR

Sifto Sale

Blowery Henry
Western Supplies
Canada Paint
Canada Cement
Primco Western

MacMillan & Bloedel
Domtar
Rusco Metals
RCA Victor
United Feeds
Petroleum Division

Allied Chemical
McVean Agencies
Farm Supply Division

Province Livestock
IKO
Skil

PRIZE

I Block Iodized Salt

Pole Lamp
Bathroom Accessories
1—5 Gallon Red Mill
\$25.00 Credit Note
3 Sheets African Plywood

Ping Pong Table
50—3 by 6 Posts
Aluminum Door
Radio
1 Bag Calf Concentrate
1—5 Gallon Maple Leaf Oil
35 Pounds Maple Leaf Grease
5 Gallons 2,4-D Ester
Oil Painting
Garden Cultivator
Battery
Cattle Oiler
4 Pounds 90 Pound Roofing
3/8" Electric Drill

WINNER

Mrs. Elmer Larson, Provost
Lewis Larson, Provost
Florence Wendell, Provost
Mrs. Phyllis Fischer, Bodo
Mary Wahlstrom, Czar
Gladys Bowler, Provost
D. E. Abbott, Hughenden
Lewis Larsen, Provost
Mrs. Phyllis Mills, Provost
Jacob Raab, Hayter
Peter P. Heck, Provost
Wilfred Fleck, Bodo
Mrs. Phyllis Mills, Provost
H. Laderoute, Cadogan
David Nelson, Metiskow
R. Willette, Hayter
Adam Fisher, Bodo
Mildred Theaker, Provost
Lewis Larson, Provost
Clarence Burpee, Hughenden
Walter Jickling, Provost
Tammy Larson, Provost
Peter P. Heck, Provost
G. Larson, Provost
E. E. Montney, Cadogan

DELEGATE ADVISORY COMMITTEE



Left to right: Jim Shindler, Farm Supply Division; Clarence Burpee, Hughenden, Advisory Committee Member; Ward Smith, Farm Supply Division; George Sayle, President of U.F.A.; and Cliff Pilkey, Information Service Division.



Elmer Johnson, Chauvin; Neil Charleton, Czar, Advisory Committee Member; Leo Brown, Czar, Bulk Petroleum Plant Agent; Selmer Syverson, Provost Bulk Petroleum Plant Agent.



Advisory Committee Members, left to right: Elroy Broughton, Hughenden; Paul Lefebvre, Amisk; Morris Manning, Hardisty; Bob Johnson, Amisk, U.F.A. Delegate; Lloyd Clark, Regional Operations Manager, UFA.

TEN RULES OF HUMAN RELATIONS

We ran across this little thumbnail course of human relations recently and thought it made good sense in doing just about anything in this everyday business of living.

1. Speak to people. There is nothing nicer than a cheerful word of greeting.
2. Smile at people. It takes only 14 muscles to smile, but it takes 72 to frown.
3. Call people by name. The sound of his own name is music to anyone's ears.
4. Be cordial. Act as though everything you do is a real pleasure.
5. Be friendly and helpful. If you want to have friends, you must offer friendship.
6. Be truly interested in people. If you try, you can like most of them.
7. Be generous with praise, but stingy with criticism.
8. Be considerate of the feelings of others. Remember the other fellow has rights too.
9. Be quick to give service. What we do for others is important.
10. Add to this a sense of humor, a lot of patience and a little humility. You will be generously rewarded.

THANKS TO DELEGATE ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Thanks to the Delegate Advisory Committee members for their warm response to the invitations and applications mailed to them by the Information Service Division. We will be pleased to receive any further applications for the summer programs to be held at Western Co-operative College, University of Alberta or Goldeye Lake Camp.

Prior to the opening of the Provost Farm Supply Centre, members of the Delegate Advisory Committee in the Provost area were guests of United Farmers of Alberta at a dinner held in the Provost Hotel. In attendance at the banquet were George Sayle, President of U.F.A., Elmer Johnson, Second Vice-President, Bob Johnson, Delegate, personnel representing the Information Service, Petroleum and Farm Supply Divisions of U.F.A. and members of the Delegates Advisory Committee. After dinner a spirited discussion was held and members of the Advisory Committee queried U.F.A. personnel on various aspects of the Company. Later, a pre-opening tour was made to inspect the new Farm Supply Centre.

Mrs. Marlene Hansen Presents Trophy

One of the highlights of the Calgary Horse Show was the Grand Prix Jumping Event. Miss Barbara Simpson of Cochrane, on Australis, defeated Edmonton's Gail Ross, on The Hood, in a timed jump-off.

The trophy for this event, donated by U.F.A., is a silver cup together with a perpetual trophy and will have Miss Simpson's name engraved on it. It is retained by the Calgary Horse Show.

The presentation of this trophy was made by Mrs. Marlene Hansen on behalf of U.F.A.

NEW EMPLOYEES

BEV SCHWARTZ, Head Office Dividend Department
LOIS RAMAGE, Head Office Farm Supply Accounting
GERRY MURPHY, Head Office Credit Department
DONNA BAKKA, Head Office Stenographer
TERESA HETHERINGTON, Head Office Stenographer
TOM CHAPPLE, Calgary Farm Supply Centre
DAVID FLATMAN, Edmonton Farm Supply Centre
DALE C. MYERS, Edmonton Farm Supply Centre
GERALD CLARK, Grimshaw Farm Supply Centre
EDDY BELCOURT, Grande Prairie Farm Supply Centre
KURT NIELSEN, Grande Prairie Farm Supply Centre
ERIC FOSTER, Westlock Farm Supply Centre
MARVIN DIEGEL, Red Deer Farm Supply Centre
DUANE JEMPSON, Red Deer Farm Supply Centre
JOHN DONALDSON, Calgary Pre-Cutting

CONSORT



ALEX WOROBO

Congratulations to Alex Worobo, our Bulk Petroleum Agent at Consort, who was recently presented with a ten year service award by Delegate George Favcett.

Alex was born at Manitou in 1924, and farmed in that area until 1957 when he moved to Hemaruka and built his own Bulk Station to handle U.F.A. petroleum products.

Alex and his wife Madeline worked hard to build the business which they took over from Lloyd Tumoth. The annual volume when the Worobos took over was 50,000 gallons. Through a good deal of hard work and top service, business was more than doubled in two years. With general trucking and Alex's mechanical ability — all topped off with a very, very pleasant personality, the Worobo's business kept increasing.

In 1965 Alex had the opportunity to move. His family had grown older and Alex and Madeline, keenly appreciative of the need for better educational facilities for their family, moved to Consort. They are well known there and are doing a fine job. Sincere best wishes to Alex and Madeline and their three delightful daughters for their continued happiness and keep up the wonderful work you've been doing, Alex, as a U.F.A. Bulk Petroleum Agent.

Rudeness is a weak man's imitation of strength.

Life is like a mirror, it never reflects more than we put into it.

We easily believe that which we wish to be true.

Her husband was so henpecked that he molted twice a year.

She: "Honey, would you cheat on me?"
He: "Who else???"

TEN STOCK ANSWERS IN HOW NOT TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING ARE:

1. That's the way we've always done it.
2. I didn't know you were in a hurry for it.
3. That's not my department.
4. No one told me to go ahead.
5. I'm waiting for an o.k.
6. How did I know this was different.
7. That's his job, not mine.
8. Wait till the boss comes back and ask him.
9. I forgot.
10. I didn't think it was that important.

Test your skill of discovery
and determine what each of
these drawings represent.



THERE

PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS

People with the highest education and status in a community have the greatest amount of debt, according to a study made by debts specialists recently and reported in Maclean's magazine, a Canadian publication. At the beginning of 1966, Canadians owed 7.1 billion dollars in consumer debts (exclusive of mortgages and medical expenses). Every tenth wage earner misuses credit to the point where he must seek help from the welfare or other agencies or go bankrupt, the article points out.

Almost two-thirds of the world's population live in under-developed countries, but they have only one-sixth of the world's income. When allowance is made for the population growth, per capita income in about half of the 80 under-developed countries that belong to the World Bank, is rising by only one percent a year or less. This average per capita income in this group is no more than \$120 per year. At a one percent growth rate it will hardly reach \$170 by the year 2000. By contrast, per capita income in the United States to-

day is about \$3,000 and at the present rate will be \$4,500 at the turn of the century.

A sobering thought in this age of computers and rocket trips to the moon is that 700 million of the world's population — four out of 10 — are unable to read or write.

U.S. families are spending more for personal health services than ever before. In 1963, the most recent year for complete statistics, Americans spent 20.7 billion dollars on health care. This amounted to \$370 per family and 5.6% of family income. The health dollar expenses were: physicians 31¢; hospitals 26¢; drugs and medicines 20¢; dentists 13¢; miscellaneous 10¢.

Canada's Centennial in 1967 will be marked by the first full scale change in the design of its coinage in 30 years. Figures from the animal kingdom will again be used as follows: One dollar — Canadian goose; fifty cents — wolf; twenty-five cents — wildcat (bob cat); ten cents — mackerel; five cents — rabbit; one cent — rock dove. The response of the public will largely determine whether the new designs will continue beyond the centennial year.

GERALD SCHULER ADMINISTRATOR



The Junior Farmers' Union of Alberta Camp at Goldeye Lake, 110 miles west of Red Deer, will again this summer be the scene of a series of teen camps for the young people of rural Alberta. Beginning in July, five one-week teen camps followed by a one-week graduates' seminar are planned. Persons from 16 to 20 years of age are eligible to attend the teen camps and can be sponsored by local organizations. The total cost, including transportation, is \$25.00 per student.

The Goldeye Lake Camp program is sponsored by the Farmers' Union and Co-operative Development Association, and administered by the Assistant Director, Gerald Schuler.

Based on the theme "Build a Character — Build a Nation", the over-all objective of the teen camp is to develop in the individual through group participation, (1) Responsibility, good citizenship and leadership qualities, (2) An understanding of Co-operatives and their role, (3) An understanding of rural and urban organizations, and (4) Fellowship and community living.

Camp program co-ordinators will be Milo Flemming of the Alberta Wheat Pool and Cliff Pilkey of the U.F.A.

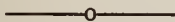
A one-week graduates' seminar will be held for top students from previous years' teen camps. Chosen for their leadership potential, these students are awarded scholarships to attend the seminar and given an opportunity to assist in the planning of their program.

ANSWERS TO DIAGRAM ON PAGE 4.

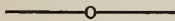
1. Fat lady on her knees scrubbing the floor.
2. Miss 5 by 5 taking a fancy dive.
3. Dad lying down in the bathtub.
4. The site from above the water of two submarines meeting.
5. The view of the ocean from a port hole.
6. A determined worm crossing a razor blade.
7. A bear climbing a tree from the other side.
8. A man with his bow tie caught in the elevator door.

Father: When I was your age, I thought nothing of chopping wood for four hours at a time.

Son: I don't think much of it myself.



One woman to another, "I won't go into details. In fact I've already told you more about it than I heard myself."

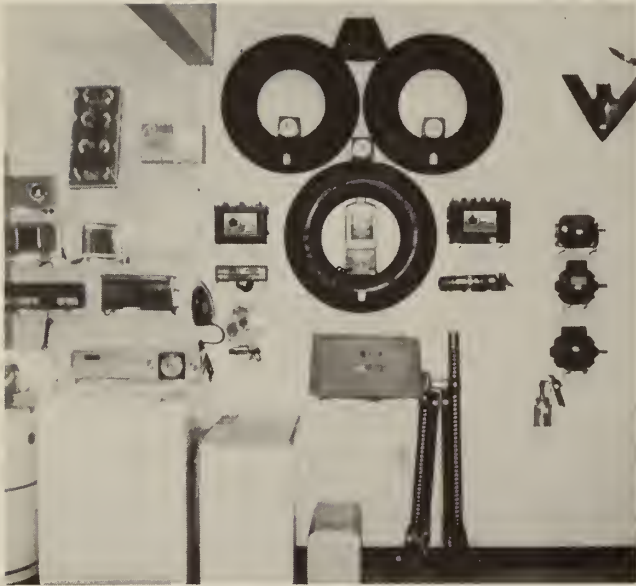


CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hunter, Head Warehouseman at Camrose, on the birth of their son, Geffroy Stewart, born on May 23, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carman Mason, Maple Leaf Petroleum Agent at Camrose, on the birth of their daughter, Dena Kristine, born on May 23, 1967.

THE FARM SUPPLY DIVISION OF U.F.A. has certainly been busy. Attractive displays can be found at each of the Farm Supply Centres. Our Farm Supply lads have also taken part in Trade Fairs and Sales, where a great deal of interest was shown in U.F.A. displays.



Attractive small appliance display at the Stettler Farm Supply Centre, Stettler.



Arnold McLaughlin, Salesman; Jim Walker, Building Supply Representative at the Calgary Bull Sale.



Some of the livestock instruments carried at our Farm Supply Centres. This is shown against an attractive background of a model farm.



Oliver Gay of the Calgary Farm Supply Centre at the Calgary Bull Sale demonstrating the WW Beefmaster Chute.

Miss BLACK,

STAND

and be

RECOGNIZED



MARJORIE BLACK

Her career with United Farmers started in November, 1933, when she accepted the position of Accountant and Cashier. She has been involved in every move the company has made — from cramped quarters in the Loughheed Building to a modern spacious office. But much more than this, Miss Black has been involved in almost every facet of our company's operations. She has been responsible, among other duties, for payment of certain accounts and has zealously guarded U.F.A.'s money — even more closely than if it was her own money.

Miss Black's capacity for work and her attitude towards her work is very much to be admired. No job is too tough for a willing person, while even simple jobs are difficult and monotonous for unwilling people. Her spirit of willingness coupled with her capacity for work succeeded in developing for her a magnificent performance record.

Her private life is as busy as her business life. She has travelled the world over by boat, train, plane and car and has hundreds of beautiful pic-

tures of her trips, as she is an accomplished camera woman. Actively interested in women's service clubs, particularly the Soroptimist Club, she nevertheless finds time to play a mean hand of bridge, attend to her knitting and take time to lend a helping hand to anyone in trouble. Taking an evening off to read to a blind boy, or going from door to door collecting for a worthy cause is routine to Marj.

In any vocabulary sincerity is a word which should be spelled in bold capital letters. Sincerity makes itself apparent without conscious effort. It doesn't have to be advertised or displayed by putting on an act. Really sincere people wear well in their daily associations. Such people are liked and respected by others. It can be said of Marjorie M. Black — this is a sincere person.

Retirement for Miss Black will not mean resting on her laurels. Her good work will carry on. She will also do more travelling and picture taking and while we miss her, our best wishes go with her wherever she is and in whatever she does.

Marjorie Black retired on June 16, 1967.

"Marj" was born in High River, Alberta and lived on the farm until her high school days. After finishing high school she took a business course and worked as a legal stenographer for two years, then on to University and an accountant's degree.

PETROLEUM AREA SUPERVISOR

On May 8, 1967, Ian MacKintosh completed 35 years of association with U.F.A. This rates Mr. MacKintosh as one of the top men in years of service with our company and he is definitely "tops" with his many associates in the oil business.

Ian MacKintosh was born in the Republic of Argentine and has lived in Peru, Brazil and Chile, where his family operated ranches. When the family came to Canada, they took a homestead not too far from Edmonton.

"Mac", as he is often called, worked in his youth for the Imperial Bank of Canada. In the latter part of 1932, he became a salesman auditor for Alberta Northern Oils. In 1935, Northern Oils was absorbed by Maple Leaf Petroleum Limited which supplied U.F.A. with fuels. To our company's benefit, Mac was included in this and since then has been with U.F.A. as an Area Supervisor.

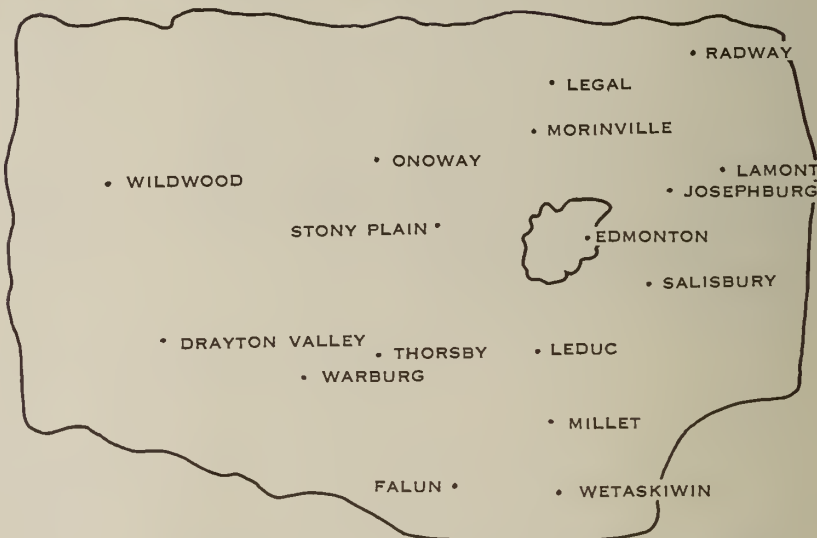
Thirty-five years of service without one day missed is certainly indicative of Mac's loyalty and his sense of responsibility to our organization. Mac's considerate charm is sincerely admired by his many associates and he is most deserving of the healthy respect given to him as this is something he has assuredly earned.

In even a very short biography of Mac, mention must be made of another outstanding talent. Mac is a superb host — and his ability as a barbecuer is renowned. He not only has the apron, high white hat, red handkerchief, etc. — to make him look like a good cook — he really IS one and anyone who has been privileged to taste his succulent steaks will certainly vouch for the par excellence of his culinary talents.



I. R. MacKINTOSH

UNITED FARMERS OF ALBERTA BULK PETROLEUM PLANTS IN AREA NO. 6



Location	Agent	Date Appointed
DRAYTON VALLEY	RONALD JORGENSEN	OCTOBER 3, 1966
EDMONTON	G. C. WARD	MAY 1, 1956
FALUN	WETASKIWIN CO-OP ASSOC.	JANUARY 29, 1959
JOSEPHBURG	E. W. THOMAS	SEPTEMBER 7, 1945
LAMONT	BEAVER CREEK ASSOCIATION	NOVEMBER 25, 1964
LEDUC	STRATHCONA-LEDUC CO-OP	MAY 28, 1962
LEGAL	LEGAL CO-OP ASSOCIATION	SEPTEMBER 1, 1948
MILLET	ALBERT GRANT	APRIL 10, 1967
MORINVILLE	A. H. RICARD	MARCH 13, 1957
ONOWAY	GEORGE A. GALLIFORD	APRIL 7, 1964
RADWAY	PETER ROMANIWSKY	MAY 18, 1961
SALISBURY	PETER YOHEMAS	APRIL 1, 1941
STONY PLAIN	ALTHEIM BROTHERS	AUGUST 28, 1958
THORSBY	W. J. BENSEN	SEPTEMBER 8, 1965
WARBURG	MRS. BERTHA SCHNICK	FEBRUARY 8, 1961
WETASKIWIN	WETASKIWIN CO-OP REFINERY	APRIL 8, 1948
WILDWOOD	G. R. GETSON	SEPTEMBER 26, 1966

ARNOLD PLATT

... speaks to students



Mr. A. W. Platt, Executive Secretary of United Farmers of Alberta Co-op, was recently invited to speak at a seminar conducted by the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Alberta.

In 1945, Mr. Platt was honored when the University of Alberta conferred an honorary Doctorate of Law degree on him for "outstanding contributions in specialized fields and for his contribution to rural agriculture through farm organizations." In 1966, Mr. Platt was elected to the Senate of the University of Calgary.

At the seminar, Mr. Platt spoke on Agricultural Policy Goals on the Farm. He stated it was his intention to briefly mention a few of the more significant policies concerning agriculture that had been developed over the years.

Some of the points of interest noted by Mr. Platt were: Most agricultural policies have been developed to meet a particular problem prevalent in a particular region. If there is one continuing thread, it has been the desire to see the consumer has abundant and cheap food at all times. There are many policies and programs that have been ostensibly constituted to help farmers but low farm income is still a problem facing Canada.

There are elements of policy common to all plans.

Some of these are:

1. Agriculture is an integral and important part of the Canadian economy and cannot be dealt with in isolation.
2. Fiscal policies are even more important to agriculture than most sectors of the economy because of the farmer's inability to rapidly pass on to the consumer inflationary price increases in farm inputs.
3. Since the industry exports roughly 25% of all production, trade policies are of the utmost concern.
4. Some better system of land tenure is needed that would remove the great burden of land costs from farm operators.

Mr. Platt briefly mentioned two of many alternate plans considered. The first plan was proposed by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

1. Market prices shall be established by market forces and by negotiations and bargaining through marketing boards.

2. Prices to producers shall be established by supplementing market returns with a comprehensive system of federal government payments. It is necessary to ensure that these payments are at a remuneration level.
3. Prices to the consumer will tend to be at world levels. It is an important principle of the policy that this would be a definite advantage to the consumer and would ensure that returns to producers are at an equitable level.
4. This system of supplementary payment to producers on a commodity basis shall be the basic mechanism in national agricultural price income and planning policy. With its introduction most or all special programs of commodity premiums, freight assistance, etc. would be abandoned.
5. This system would lend itself to a much higher degree of planning of production and resource use, through management of the supplementary government payments, to keep a desirable balance in the farm economy. A feature of this management would be discouragement of excessively large holdings through withdrawal of supplementary payments at a certain maximum level of marketing.
6. Under such a system, the non-progressive and low volume farmer would be at an increasing economic disadvantage. It would be important that active A.R.D.A. and other adjustment assistance programs should be developed to provide alternative economic opportunity and equitable treatment to producers affected.

The second plan has no sponsor but is an attempt to gather ideas propounded by many different individuals.

1. Canadian agriculture is but another sector of the total economy and can best serve its owners and the nations by behaving in the same way. That is, by exploiting opportunities and having no obligations to provide food except at a profitable price.
2. Since there is a general agreement that world food demand will increase and that commercial markets or concessional sales will be arranged, there are opportunities for expansion in those products in which we have a competitive advantage. If the projections of food needs are anywhere close to being correct, then it can be assumed that Canadian agriculture could devote all its efforts to providing only those products it can produce best for the domestic and world market.
3. That research programs be economically oriented to assist primarily in helping farmers increase these competitive advantages.
4. Those farmers engaged in producing products where a competitive advantage does not exist would be assisted to gradually change their production to other products.
5. The program would further disadvantage the small volume producer and would require the acceleration of programs such as A.R.D.A. to provide alternate economic opportunities.
6. The consumer would be assured of cheap food by freedom to import at all times from countries offering equal access to their markets.
7. The role of government would be to negotiate access to markets, provide substantial funds for research, assist in necessary adjustments and assist in making adequate credit available to commercial operations.

COMING EVENTS

July 5	CARDSTON "Little Britches" Rodeo,
July 6 - 15	DIDSBURY Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, CALGARY
July 14	Official Opening of the Japanese Gardens, LETHBRIDGE
July 17 - 22	Lethbridge Exhibition & Agricultural Fair, LETHBRIDGE
July 21 & 22	Parade and Rodeo, PLAMONDON
July 21 & 22	Fifth Annual Light Horse Show, DIDSBURY
July 24 - 28	Alberta Light Horse Association Horse Show, CALGARY
July 25 - 26	Registered Quarterhorse Show, MEDICINE HAT
July 26	Billy Henry Day— Mr. Henry's 100th Birthday, HIGH RIVER
July 26	Agricultural Fair, WESTLOCK
July 26 - 29	Exhibition & Stampede, MEDICINE HAT
July 27 - 29	Lloydminster Exhibition, Agricultural Fair, LLOYDMINSTER
July 30 - Aug. 5	Pioneer Day Celebration, FALHER
July 31 - Aug. 2	Agricultural Fair & Exhibition, VEGREVILLE
July 31 - Aug. 1	Kinsmen Annual Rodeo, BONNYVILLE